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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be En-joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and health-seekers has set in toward

ountains, springs and seasbore. No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessaries

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-lic pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

#### A TRIPLE LABOR SOMERSAULT.

For several weeks past the "Star" has been posting as the champion of organized labor. Its editorial and news columns have been prolific with advice and information on later topics, and extraordinary efforts have been made by paid emissaries to induce inbor organizations to accept it as their most sincere and carnest advocate and well-wisher.

This remarkable change of front on the part of an old-time newspaper opponent has caused serious apprehension in labor circles. Prior to taking on this hypocritical labor Tresco, the Star had advocated the amployment of Prokerton birelings, advised the use of soldlers to subdue strikes, refused its news columns, except for pay, to publish the workingman's side of the labor contraverstes, and had never manufested a friendly editorial interest in the cause of organized labor. It was a flop so sudden and one apeated as to recall the episode of Judes, except that this time the hand of later was kissed to accomplish the downfall of a sourcestal contemporary.

The old Scriptural adage, "A tree shall be known by its frust," is, perhaps the best criterion by which to judge a newspaper. And although The Times is new in the Washington journalistic field, it challennes the Star to show by comparison, in all its long existence, as many necessary reforms and as much actual good accomplished as have been brought about by The Times in its brief correct resuming, of course, as one of those reforms, either real or simulated,

Perhaps this method of gauging the in- is not much to ask. fluence for good of the Star is unjust and The fact that Atlanta is to have a great It has been goody-good a city without imparting much journalistic sustenance. Possibly not all readers will eyelists. Makes will recall sufficient cause to warfant its extraordinary prosperity, The Times will be raid its recent labor somers ault s on act of sincerity.

#### THE CUBAN STRUGGLE.

The extraordinary vigor with which the Cubaus are presecuting their fight for ponderance of Spanish soldiers.

a people for liberty that stirs the Ameri- Tuesday evening's meeting. can beart and implies sympathetic sentiment The administration may issue mani- partisans on the press committee, or to festes prohibiting active co-operation with honor any delegate with that important sad drowning of a lady by jumping from the Cubans and guard our coasts against position who is over-anxious to see his the Anacostia bridge, there appears an fillbustering expeditions, but it cannot name and deeds in print. This fact must article commending the efficacy of cheerful restrain the public from wishing Godspeed to the two trees of the publication in the publ more or less assistance. Unless a wall of and the error will probably be corrected. Spanish soldiers prevent the landing of To maintain unity and be strong in the arms and munitions of war so as to finally estimation of the public all internal trouble ing some little sympathy in this direction compel submission for want of means to should be kept within the walls of the lodgefight the Cohan insurrectionists are almost room. This is absolutely essential to of clean character so far as respects crime, success.

And in their efforts they have the good wishes, at least, of American lovers of

THE Y. M., C. A. FIRE. It is but echoing a truism to say that the Washington branch of the Young Men's Christian Association has the sincere sym pathy of the entire community in the misfortune that has overtaken it.

But while the destruction of a building, within the walls of which so much real good has been accomplished and which is hallowed by inspiring association, is so deeply to be regretted, it may prove one of those blessings that often come in exlamitoos discusse.

The finnes have simply finished one ne by the people of Washington long ago. fruitful completion by the erection of a an institution that has been so beneficent in its influence. That will, beyond doubt, | management.

be done without delay. Every city of any consequence in the country boasts a Y. M. C. A. building of

of the old one-one worthy of the high place the Washington branch occupies in this world-wide association of well-doing Let purse strings be freely opened and every public effort made to accomplish the desired result.

WILL IT BE A LANDSLIDE?

Unless Secretary Cartisle differs from most public men his conviction that he does not want the Presidential nomination could be easily changed by the proffer of that honor. The work and responsibility at-... Three Cents. tached to the office may seem, as he says, greater than he could withstand. But if ever it came to the test our modest Secretary of the Treasury would throw himself in the breach, and in his efforts to save his party sacrifice not only himself, but also his mother-in-law and her rela-

There is not much danger, however, of such a sacrificial deluge on the Presidential albar, Secretary Carlisle is too closely identified with the Cleveland administration to be an acceptable candidate. If any one is nominated by the Democraticcuckon contingest it will be the chief party despoiler himself. According to the Secretary that possibility has not, from outword appearances, yet dawned upon the Presidential mind. But there is a muttering and a spattering of that probability ibroad in the land and it may result in another Cleveland landslide.

#### BANISH THE ALLEYS.

A correspondent requests The Times to make an effort to have our several alleys abolished and their denizers removed to suburbs. The suggestion is good if a way could be found to have it acted upon. These buts and holes that constitute abiding places for so many people are not only pestilence breeders, but also disgraceful, unsightly objects that mar the beauty of

the National Capital. In many metances they furnish refuge for thoughtless persons, whose loud and boosterous conduct disturbs neighborhoods night and day, and for that reason alone were there not others more potent, these dens should be destroyed and their inmates given better shelter. The ground the buildings occupy could be used for different purposes and tonde to earn more motey than is now derived from their alley occupants.

#### SOME CYCLE COMMENTS.

Washington wheelmen are to be congratulated on the prospect of having one of the finest racing tracks and club houses devoted to excle interests in the country.

It is proposed to purchase a tract of land on the conduit road above Georgetown and to convert it into a bicycle park of generous dimensions. It will be equipped with one of the best tracks that skill and mency can devise. The clubbouse feature will be of the greatest possible usefulthose who love to go into the country on their steeds of steel.

With our splendid rondways in both city and suburbs, and with this proposed advantage to cyclisis, Washington will indeed be the whoelmen's paradise,

In our darkened streets at night evelists have a real grievance, and a dangerous It is the custom of our municipal authorities at certain seasons of the year to turn off the gas and depend only on the moon for illumination. Lava is often fielde, however, and does not appear on schedule time. The result is that our streets are in darkness, and cyclists as well as other people are in danger of their lives.

Even on the avenues the electric lights are so for apart that the illumination is only of a fretful and fitful kind. We would suggest that in the interest of cyclists, who now form such a large part of the commuthe conversion of The Star to a labor mits, at least Pennsylvania avenue to its also according the Star the full wheeling extent be lit by both gas and glery of having built the new post-office. electric light all the year round. This

prepaleunt. Like the fives of many people exposition has not awakened a needful there has been no special reason for its amount of common sense in certain quarters in that city. One Rev. J. B. far as its columns are concerned, and Hawthorne has just made a bid for fame ers like it has awastened the commu-there by a bitter sermon against women

He is of opinion that Sataurups the wheel judge the Star from this standpoint, but of which woman is astride, and that "if something is not done to stop this Satanic contagion the world will soon not be worth

That sounds like a voice from the prejudice of a few years ago; but it is harmless,

#### DON'T DISCLOSE SECRETS.

The Federation of Labor should adopt liberty indicates that the war is something measures to prevent knowledge of internal morethauamere-negro-insurrection The last stripe from reaching the public, also to hattle at Bayamo came near being a Span- chose correct reports of their needings to ish disnoter, in which Gen Campos would be published. For over a year The Times have been captured. As it was both be has been printing accounts of labor meetand his army were defeated. It is safe to lings without in any way distorting facts say that were the insurgents properly or creating dissatisfaction. But within armed and supplied with food and ame the last two weeks other papers have munition they would soon achieve their given information, which has been garbled independence notwithstanding the pre- and misrepresented to such an extent as to appear in some instances as absolute There is something about the struggle of falsehoods. Especially is this true of last

It is a mistake to place bot-headed

#### COLONIZATION FRAUDS.

Nearly every colonization exodus to southeast to the bathing beach in close Mexico has proved a disastrous failure. The proximity to the Washington Monument. Nearly every colonization exodus to latest, an attempt to establish a negro colony at Tabualilo, has resulted in the ill-treat ment and abandoning of all who were connected with it, and it is about time this government made an effort to protect notably of all others is ever ready to advocate its citizens from the alluring schemes of

purpose of peopling a locality with thrifty settlers. But as a rule they are moneymaking ventures which have neither sufficient capital to make them successful nor honest management to insure the welchapter in a work that should have been | fare of those who are made unsuspecting victims. Inasmuch as the inducements The second chapter must be brought to offered are generally fraudulent and decentive, a way should be found to prevent building worthy of the aims and ends of | their further operation in this country unless backed by ample means and worthy

For the first time in its history the Standard Oil Company has found a country too ornate proportions, and even in some stippery for it to handle. "After gobbling being will soon rise from the assessment of the assessment of the monopoly and look to Russia for uncurous building will soon rise from the assess

out of the clutches of the Standard Oil monopoly she is a startling success.

The bigger the cry against the Sunday newspaper the bigger the Sunday newspaper grows. There is food for reflection in

"The same power which disposed of Croker bossism will dispose of police bossism," says a New York paper. It is generally believed that both went down to

Stock exchange ''industrials' are becoming more and more watery.

It is to be hoped that President Cleveland's reasons for commuting the sentence of Taylor will have equal weight with Governor Morton in his consideration of the case of poor Maria Barberi.

The French saying, "Virtue is vice Washington newspapers in considering their past and present treatment of workingmen.

The art of "doctoring" labor news items is a hard one to unlearn.

In England when a man becomes politically infamous, they sometimes change his name and send him to the House of Lords.

That wave of prosperity is rapidly engulfing the reef of calamity.

That Horr-Harvey scolding match ought to be phonographically preserved for the healthier and more habitable houses in the edification of posterity. It would be a speaking illustration of end-of-the-century asininity.

> Biologists and physiologists have noted that men have more red corpuscies in their blood than women have. The bicycle will soon but the sexes on an equality in that

#### TREE'S SHOCKING STATE.

Trunk, Branches and Leaves Filled With Deadly Electricity.

An electrified tree in front of the Bristol House, No. 1606 Pennsylvania avenue, a few doors west of The Times building menaced the lives of pedestrians from 6 until 10 o'clock last night. Attention was attracted to the free by a bright electric

light in the foliage near the tep.

This was caused by the electric light wire which supplies the are lamp in front of The Times structure with illuminating fluid. The wire was in contact with the wet trunk of the tree about eighteen feet from the ground. This contact, owing to the steady downpour of rain, formed an almost perfect ground connection with the circui and filled the tree trunk with death-deal

The spattering light in the tree top burned The spintering again in the tree top oursels nearly through the trunk, and, 11 is thought, will kill the tree. Fortunately no one touched the queer ground connection, otherwise there might have been a harry call for the ambulance or dead wagon.

An electric light repairman visited the scene of trouble about 8 o'clock, but was unable to renedy the trouble. In the meanting bystanders were treated to a

For Messrs. Schoopf and Sailer.

Editor Times: You may have noticed luring the past few days that the conductors and drivers, with few exceptions, on three of our street-car lines wear a near green and yellow button having for an emblem a modern electric car. This means that they are members of the "Protective Union" organized last December, having a nembership of over 300 and represented by five delegates in the Federation of La bor. Now suppose Autocrat Sailer or Trolley Magnate Schoepf texcuse me if I spell his chah-ship's mane incorrectly should, on reaching his office some morn-ing find all his neckel-chasers, trolley-operawith free same harrons. Which he going to do about 117 Would Mr. Schoepf repeat what he has done on a further occasion, when he discharged two of his men for attending a meeting of the above-named or-ganization, and would Mr. Sailer also do likewise? I rather (1.1 & not. The Eckley-ton and Soldiers' Home Railroad is de-serve-fly the most unpopular road in the District, and should it be put on the unfair list it is safe to say that it could not be

operated on a paying basis.

The Washington and the orgetown Railway has had its intings and has reached the cultismiting point, for with the adoption of rapid tracest on its great rival, the Metropolitan system, with its superb electrically lighted curs, its splendid road-bed, and less dunger of paramagers being thrown from their seats in scarting and stopping, and hashly its service of union considerations and making an area large perductors and motormen, a very large per-ductors and motormen, a very large per-centage of the people of the Dustrict could get along very nicely if the W. & G. Rall-way was not in existence and Mr. Saller holding the office of Chlet Counsellor to the Ameer of Cabul, an office no doubt be is fully qualified to fill.

is fully qualified to fill.

Railway companies expect their employes to be honest, so they in turn should also be honest to the public. I suggest, then, that the Washington and George-town and the Eckington and Soldiers' Home railroads display to a conspicuous place in their cars this sign, "This company employs scab labor only," and the Metropolitan, Columbia and Abacostia this sign, "This company employs union labor only," then note results.

P. S. R. U.

Protest of a Workhouse Inmate. Editor Times: In a recent issue of your much-read journal, in connection with the

While I heartily coincide in your views in conjunction with tens of thousands of why we poor inmates of the workhouse, and Nation's boasted Capital in striped convicts' garments, as we are required to do in passing to and fro from Nineteenth street Why degrade and humiliate us? Our shortcomings are surely not of a criminal nature, but simply that of a trivial, pardon-able violation of police regulations.

Now, Mr. Editor, as your esteemed journal this government made an effort to protect its citizens from the alluring schemes of scoundrelly colonization agents.

Occasionally a colony is projected and managed by benevolent individuals for the purpose of peopling a locality with thrity protests against the humiliating and department of the purpose of peopling a locality with thrity protests against the humiliating and department of the purpose of peopling a locality with thrity protests. process signing the infiliation of the almost principal thoroughfares of the Nation's boasted Capital?

We are not criminals, nor are we generally guilty of the trivial, pardonable of

fenses alleged against us, notwithstanding tenses aneged against us, notwitstanding the hasty, phenominal judgments of that microscopic "speck" of the District judiciary knownas the police court.

That we are susceptible of all good impressions that can be evoked for our moral, spiritual and religious welfare, can not be questioned.

We be interested by the court of the Washington Asylum, July 24.

Sitting Dead at the Table.

Annie Harris, a colored woman, fifty years old, was found yesterday by W. F. Baiderstone, a collector, sitting dead p. m. at her breakfast table. She lived at No The

Delicate Instruments By Means of Which This Is Possible.

FINDERS CALLED RANGE

Interesting Experiments Made at Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor, by the Ordnance Board-Guns, Aimed Out of Sight of the Target, Would Have Blown a Vessel to Atoms.

The proceedings of the regular monthly session of the board of ordinance and forti played out," might be applied to certain fication, which held its meeting in New York ony last week, afford very interesting information as to the progress made by the board in the development and perfection of important implements of modern warfare.

The development during the past ten years all over Europe, and later in this ountry, of the modern high-power breech ading rifles has rendered necessary, on ac count of the great range of these cannon, the abandonment of the old methods of aiming and firing cannon.

The old muzzle-loading cast fron smooth bores were very cheap affairs as compared with the cost of the present breech-loading steel rifles, which vary for the eight-inch from about \$15,000 to \$47,000 for the twelve-inch, and therefore the loss of one of the latter is a very serious matter, DISAPPEARING CARRIAGES.

In order, therefore, to render these guns as little exposed to the fire of the enemy as possible, and at the same time to afford the gunners more protection, the so-called "disappearing gun-carriages" were devised, where by the gun can be loaded behind the protection of the fortification, raised above the parapet to fire, and upon firing disappearing from view again. If the gan were "laid" (that is, given the proper direction and elevation to cover the hecessary range) when raised into the firing position, some little time would necessarily be consumed during which both gunners and gun would be open to the fire of the enemy.

The desideratum, therefore, has been to device some means wherefore, has been to protection of the fortification, raised se some means whereby the gun could devise some means whereby the gill conductantly be armed out of sight of the enemy and without the gunners even seeing the object which they are to fire upon. This difficult problem has been accomplished by the so-called range and position finders—delicate instruments for automatically obtaining the range in yards of the chemy' resset, and also the relative position (or azimuth angle, as it is called) of the stap with reference to the range finder.

DECISIVE TESTS. The board of ordnance and fortification has purchased and had tested the most approved instruments of this class in Europe and in the United States. These tests have been in progress for the past four years, and while it would be premature to state now what instrument or instruments will be adopted for our service; yet the tests thus far had indicate that our fulltary service is to be equipped with instru-ments of this class at least equal, if not superior, to any used abroad, and these too, are instruments of American design and manufacture

The board witnessed at Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor, one of the forts which afford the projection of "The Nurrows," the practical working of one of the most soccessful instruments under test in con-junction with a gan, which was simed out of sight of the targets, and the each instance when the command "fire" was given affer when the command "fire" was given, after the gun had been raised into tiring posi-tion, a telescopic signification to the gun showed that without expeption the how-ing vessel, microscopic of the great danger it was in, would have been blowning to the significant of the grant had been blowning at the grant had been based and fired. The tests before the board was highly successful.

#### HER MIND BECLOUDED.

Mrs. Hickman Detained for Examinatton As to Her Samty.

Mrs. Agnes Hickman, who gave her address as No. 703 Eighth street northwest. was sent to poles station No. 1 vestering to await an investigation as to hersanity.

Mrs. Hickman went to Sanitary Officer Frank to ask for transportation to Roch-

Frank to ask for transportation to Rochester. He taiked with her a little while and she seemed to be in a beclouded state, mocertain whether she wanted to go to Rochester or not. She said she was very tired aid worried.

Mrs. Hickman is about forty-five years old. Her face has a ruddy hue, her eyes are gray and a little restless, her hair brown, touched with gray. She was respectably dressed in black. Her home, she said, has been here for nearly three years. She came from Rochester, where she lived about five years.

about five years.

She was born in Ireland, and came to a village near Coburg, Canada, where she lived till after she was married.

SUIT FOR A NOTE.

Defendant Alleged to Have Mutilated the One Originally Given.

Henrietta E. Dixon yesterday afternoon filed a bill in equity against Henry E. Baker. praying that the latter be compelled to make over to the complainant a new negotiable promistory note in the sum of In her bill of complaint filed yesterday

In her bill of complaint filed yesterday the petitioner states that the defendant issued to her his promisery note on June 25, 1894. This, she states, was placed in the hands of Yarick Hawkins for collection on July 22, 1895. The next day Hawkins called on Baker at the Pasent Office and presented the note, when Baker, it is claimed, forcibly mutilated and defaced the note. It is also charged that Hawkins was beaten by Baker. The note is held to be non-negotiable by the act and the complaining lasks for a new one. be non-negotiable by the act-plainant asks for a new one.

HER HUSBAND DESERTED HER. Consequently His Wife Cut Him Off

in Her Will.

The will of the late Rosina Deckman Schmidt was filed for probate yesterday. She named as her executive Elizabeth D. Steiner, a daughter, and directed that all of her real property be divided among the of her real property be divided among the four children-Elizabeth, William, Henry and Samuel. The personal property, includ-ing the conteats of the store at No. 128 B street northwest, is left to the executivi. The will recites that the husband and father shall receive only \$1 because he deserted the testatrix some sixteen years

KICKED THE GIRL. Susie Beale's Frolic May Have Serious

Consequences. Susie Beale, a servant at the Hotel Rich-mond, is very ill at the Emergency Hospital She was kicked in the stomach at the hotel Monday while in a frolic with some ther girls and the elevator boys. When taken to the hospital her condition was not considered serious, but alarming symptoms have since appeared.

The boy who hart her his been discharged from the hotel and the police are looking for him.

Purcellville Bush Meeting, July 29th to 31st Inclusive, and August

to 31st Inclusive, and August
Ist to 4th Inclusive.
On the above dates the Southern Railway will sell tickets from Washington and intermediate stations to Purcellville and return at one fare for the round trip. Good for return until August 5, inclusive, and in addition to lis regular train service, on July 31, August 1 and 4, a special train will be operated, leaving Washington 7:25 a. m., arriving at Purcellville 10 a. m., returning leave Purcellville 6:05 p. m., and arriving at Washington 8:30 d p. m.

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\$7 for the \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 ones. \$5 for any of the \$7,50 ones.

We can't say about the pants. Right now we can fit most everybody-

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The sizes left in the Fancy

Flannel Suits jump from 34 to

Coats and Vests are scattered. Maybe you can still find something. If you do-

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His Leg Bent Under Him. William L. Garrison, a designer, thirty-five years old, of Binghamton, N. Y., fell in alighting from a cable car near the B. & O. depot about 5 o'clock yesterday after-

WIMODAUGHSIS lawn party.

admission 10c.

1328 I st. nw., every evening this week;

moon and hurt his knee. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where his in-juries were treated by Doctors Smith, Furlong and McDeald, Mr. Garrison is a large heavy man, and in some way his leg beat under him so as to cause a severe strain upon the knee joint, almost causing dislocation. After treatment he was resting casily and will prob ably be about again in a short time

Police Court Grist. ng minor cases were disposed of: Thomas Daley, suspicious character; dismissed tirace Morris, and Jessie Birt, vagrancy; sixty days each James Wright, disorderly conduct; \$5 fine. Alice Queenan and Lillie Gray, disorderly conduct; \$10 or thirty days. Thomas O'Brien, vagrancy; dispussed

Dishonest Postal Clerk Arrested. Col. L. D. Wheeler, chief post-office in-spector, has been notified by telegraph of the arrest at Louisville, Ky., of Postal Clerk W. F. Clark on the charge of stealing ordinary registered mail. Col. Wheeler is informed that the evidence of Clark's guilt



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